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The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume XXII. No. 34
August 21, 1936
Published Every Friday at
Carmel-By-The-Sea . . . . California
(Carmel, California, P. O.)
For the People of the Monterey Peninsula
and Their Friends Throughout the World
Year, $2 Copy, 5c

— Controversial —

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The council voted $10 to the Federal Art Propect, to pay its share for a heroic wood sculpture to be located on the coast highway. The assessment roll was accepted, but its amount was not announced nor was the year's tax rate set. Numerous letters from citizens were read, referring to matters which the council will study as a committee of the whole. The council will hold another adjourned regular meeting next Wednesday evening.

Miss Ruth Radcliff completed her summer quarter of work at Stanford last Friday.

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DUE to the habit of many candidates of seeking nomination on both Republican and Democratic tickets, there is not a great deal of difference between the ballots which the voters will stamp next Tuesday at the Congressional, Senatorial and Assembly primary election. Carmel will have five polling places, one for each precinct: No. 1, Tenth south to San Lucia and San Carlos west to the beach, voting in Juanita cottage; No. 2, Tenth to Ocean and San Carlos west to the beach, in the Filmarte annex (Arts and Crafts hall); No. 3, Ocean avenue south to the city limits and San Carlos east to the city limits, at Carmel garage; No. 4, Ocean north to city limits and San Carlos east to the city limits, Weaver Kitchen's shop; No. 5, Ocean north to the city limits and San Carlos west to the beach, at the firehouse.

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On the Republican ballot appear the names of John Joseph McGrath, incumbent, Assemblyman Frederick Peterson, and Alonzo L. Baker. McGrath and Peterson also appear on the Democratic ballot, along with O. H. Speciale, San Jose attorney.

Edward H. Tickle, incumbent, and Raymond W. Shellooe both appear on both the Republican and Democratic ballots. Support of both parties is also sought both by the incumbent assemblyman, Ellis E. Patterson, and his opponent, Henry P. Russell. Both are registered Republicans, but Patterson has made a definite bid for liberal and Democratic support by endorsing the policies of President Roosevelt. His record in the assembly has been liberal.

Running for the Republican County Central committee are the following eight men, with eight to be elected: Matthew Beaton, Guy S. Curtis, Sheldon Gilmer, A. B. Jacobsen, John B. Jordan, S. F. B. Morse, Dr. John P. Sandholdt and Webster Street.

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Sanitary Disposal Discussion at Meeting Results In Controversy

(Continued from page 1)

an ocean outfall is entirely impractical along the Carmel coast, the opposition professed to find the engineer "prejudiced" against ocean outfalls. They asked that another survey be made, by a different engineer, on the practicability of an ocean outfall.

The sanitary board professed full faith in Mr. Gray as an engineer, stressed the fact that neither themselves nor the engineer had any axe to grind in presenting the land disposal plan. Sole objective of the board, stated President Comstock, has been to find the best method of solving the district's sewage disposal problem; because the overloaded, antiquated, unsanitary and unsightly plant on Carmel beach must be abandoned for a better plant, in a less conspicuous location at the earliest possible time. Members of the board, Allen Kr. and Ranald Cockburn, were inclined to favor an ocean outfall, and it was at their request that Mr. Gray was retained to make the new survey. Mr. Gray was selected after numerous letters had been written to state and other authorities requesting recommendations, and largely because he was was suggested by both Stanford and University of California officials. He has high standing in his profession, was personally known to no member of the board, so that friendship did not enter into the selection. Out of numerous possibilities for sewage disposal, Mr. Gray early eliminated the ocean outfall, as completely impracticable, because of the rugged nature of the coast, the high cost of installation and upkeep, and the possibility of complete destruction of the system by severe storms. Mr. Knight and Mr. Cockburn fully accepted the verdict of the engineer.

It was Mr. Clark's suggestion that another survey be made, and that the voters then be given the opportunity to vote their choice of the land disposal plant or the ocean outfall. George L. Wood, one of the group at the meeting, proposed that the board compromise with the opposition by ordering another engineering survey, on the ocean outfall plan. The board reserved judgment on the suggestion, and will meet soon to discuss this and other phases of the situation. It is probable, according to Mr. Comstock, that public meetings will be held to test local sentiment, after which the board will proceed in its attempt to remedy the present unsatisfactory method of sewage disposal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Birtwhistle of Woodland are spending two weeks in the Grabill house.

BENSBERGS INJURED

Crowded from the road between here and Pacific Grove by an unknown driver, Mr. and Mrs. William Bensberg were injured Wednesday night when their car turned completely over. Mr. Bensberg was driving. Mrs. Bensberg was taken to the hospital, but her injuries were found not serious. The car was badly damaged.

Negro Progressive League Organized

An organization to be known as the Carmel Negro Progressive League was organized Monday, with Carl Harris as chairman; Al Byrd, vice chairman; and William Henderson, secretary. According to these officials: "It is the intention of the league to assume more responsibility in the duties of citizenship, for we fully realize that if we expect to reap any benefits from our local, county, state and national governments, we should do our duty and carry our full share of responsibility. The league will study the election laws of the state, the constitutional amendments to be voted upon, the formation of study clubs to obtain information for the use of the league in order that we may act intelligently, not only for the welfare of our group, but also for the welfare of our city, state and our nation. An effort will be made to interest every one in our group to the advantage of their suffrage. We will carefully study the character, fitness and general qualifications of all candidates for various offices, regardless of party."

LA COLLECTA CLUB MEETING

La Collecta Club held its meeting Wednesday as a picnic up the valley. The program consisted of vacation experiences related by Mrs. Rask, Mrs. Bodley and Mrs. Nixon. Mrs. Edith Newman of Palo Alto, who is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bodley, was a guest.

ENTERTAINED AT TEA

For Miss Mercelia Boyd of Santa Barbara, who is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Boyd, Mrs. Alger Fast entertained at a tea given last Thursday afternoon. Those invited were: Betty and Virginia Wheeler, Sue Clark, Martha and Jane Millis, and Margaret and Patricia Stava.

AUTO THIEF ACTIVE

Reported to the police at the end of last week was the theft of about $50 from a Los Angeles car parked in the "turn around" at the foot of Ocean avenue. The thief forced entrance through a window.

CALLEY DAUGHTER

A daughter, Jeanette Christie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Calley Aug. 16, at Children's Hospital, San Francisco.

INSTRUCTOR VISITS

Miss Mabel C. Youvex, an instructor in the Modesto schools, was a Carmel visitor this week.

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CARMEL Seventh and Lincoln Sts. CARMEL
BREAKFAST . . . LUNCH . . . DINNER
Dinner Parties . . . Bridge Luncheons . . . A Specialty
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— RE-ELECT —
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PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN

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TONIGHT
"THE GHOST GOES WEST"
with
ROBERT DONAT
A light, civilized comedy, the first American film of Rene Clair
Also tomorrow and first half of SUNDAY DOUBLE BILL
STARTING SUNDAY AFTERNOON
"THE FRONT PAGE"
with
ADOLPHE MENJOU
The best newspaper yarn ever filmed.
Also Sunday Night (last half of Double Bill)
MONDAY and TUESDAY
WED. and THURS.
WEDNESDAY MATINEE
"FRASQUITA"
New light opera from Vienna, by Franz Lehar, composer of "The Merry Widow"
with the beautiful Czech singing star—
JARMILA NOVOTNA
Full English Dialogue Titles
FOLLOW the SEARCHLIGHT

HUGH W. COMSTOCK
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Peninsula Retains Art Output of Federal Project; Survey Is Made

THE Monterey peninsula is the only region in California, and one of the few in the country, which has acquired and retained locally, the entire product of the various government art projects, which has brought about an amazing aesthetic output during the past three years. A survey of the various projects; the first, small CWA project which lasted about six months in late 1933 and early 1934, resulting in six small murals, now at Custom House museum, the subsequent SERA project, and now the WPA federal art project, show a splendid record of projects completed or proceeding satisfactorily.

"The Federal Art Project is not designed to give relief but employment," said Nelly Montague, regional supervisor of the art project. "Society has produced a certain proportion of highly gifted individuals who do not fit into a purely materialistic scheme of things. The federal government has chosen to employ their talents for the benefit of the public, since private patronage has failed to do so adequately. More important than the assistance to the artists themselves, is the public art which has resulted from their work." Unemployed artists and request artists have both contributed to the local outpouring of beauty, which will remain on the peninsula for all time.

The biggest mural on the west coast is now being created by August Gay, assisted by Bruce Ariss. The color sketches have been completed, and the canvases are now stretched for a mural 60 feet long and 10 feet high, for Pacific Grove high school library. It will depict the essential characteristics of Pacific Grove. Two companion murals will adorn the end walls, a composition showing the machinery of fishing, scientific work under the sea, and other significant detail.

For Monterey high school cafeteria, Bruce Ariss has completed a mural 16 by 6 feet, in egg tempera, depicting the handling of foods from Father Serra's time to the present. For the side walls, two triptyches by Moira Wallace show the culture of fruits and grains. A large mural celebrating the arrival of Viscaino's ship has been finished by Burton Boundey, for the top of the entrance stairs at Pacific Grove high school.

A mural by Armin Hansen is soon to be installed in the new library at Sunset school, a charming theme to prick the imagination of a child. The "tree of life" is presented in the essential form of a Monterey cypress. Beneath its branches are a mother and child, while the father is approaching, bringing food. Part of Point Lobos, Carmel Mission, and other recognizable local detail are woven into the composition, familiar objects making an easy transition to the picture's symbolism

John O'Shea has completed a decoration of Mexican figures, 50 by 60 inches, for Carmel Library. For the city of Monterey, Evelyn McCormick has made two oil paintings of Colton Hall and the Custom House, as a part of a series to depict the historic buildings of the city. Colton Hall as it was in the old days has been painted by George Seideneck. Two easel paintings have been completed by Howard Jackson for Pacific Grove high school.

Under the SERA art project, Alberte Spratt began a series of botanically correct and artistically beautiful water colors of California wild flowers; 44 for Monterey high school and 20 for Pacific Grove. The schools will own the originals, but lithographs colored by hand by several assisting artists, are being made for distribution to high schools over the state.

Twenty-seven murals, large cartoons depicting sports activities have been made by Max Jenet, for the recreation hall at the Presidio, together with four lunettes of army life for the portico over the pool. This is part of the extensive art acquisitions of the Presidio under WPA and SERA art projects, which included the complete restoration and redecoration of the theater, seven large oils for the officers' club and four oil paintings for the recreation hall.

A series of mounted photographs, creative art applied to a consideration of various industrial aspects of the region, and the preservation of records of "types" of racial blends, including some very old Indian and Spanish inhabitants, have been made by Sibyl Anikeyev. Ben Phillips' beautiful and authentic model of Carmel mission is progressing nicely, and accompanying it are a series of six watercolors by Bill La Grille, showing interior and exterior of the mission at various stages.

A huge pictorial map of Monterey, showing the location of the historic buildings, has been made by Joe Smith. Remo Scardigli has made a series of fine wood panels of Monterey county industries, and a working model of the wood stature of a padre to be placed on San Simeon highway at its junction with the mission road.

An "index of American design," authenticating and reproducing by photographs and watercolors, articles made in the United States before 1900, a record of vanishing home handicrafts, is the contribution from this region toward a nation-wide project.

Otto Koehler has completed a six-foot fountain, in copper, for Monterey. From stories told by her mother, who used to attend fiestas at the old Abrego home in Monterey, De Neale Morgan has completed a painting representing one of the gay garden parties at the historic dwelling. The same artist has made a number of small pen and ink and watercolor sketches of old buildings, some no longer standing, from research in records of her own family, and other sources. Miss Morgan has also completed a large marine, as well as the various paintings she made under the SERA project.

Begun under SERA and finished under WPA was a huge army coat-of-arms, in wood, by Dudley Carter and August Gay, for the Presidio. Other major accomplishments under the SERA project were five major murals for Monterey High school, one major wood-carving and two large easel paintings; three easel paintings acquired by Sunset schools and a complete series of historic costume designs in color.

Call for Thespians Issued by Kuster for Friday Night

Next Friday night, Aug. 28, at 8 o'clock a meeting will be held in the Greenroom of the Filmarte Theatre of all persons interested in promoting a fall and winter series of plays to be staged in the Filmarte. Actors, both experienced and inexperienced, as well as technical people, are urged by the committee provisionally in charge to be present. The first play will be chosen at the meeting, try-outs arranged for and rehearsals scheduled.

INJURY VICTIM HOME

After being in the Peninsula Community hospital since June 22, Mrs. Louise Harland has returned to her home in Oakland. Mrs. Harland suffered a compound leg fracture when she fell while walking on Ocean avenue near Camino Real.

LIBRARIAN ON VISIT

Mrs. Eleanor Fleming, of the San Francisco public library, is spending a week here.

Famous Dog, "Bob of Carmel," Dies In England; Honored In Hero Book

FROM half-way around the world comes word of the death of the dog-hero, "Bob of Carmel." He is remembered here as an exceptionally intelligent Alsatian shepherd, owned by Metz Durham, former hardware merchant here, who took Bob to England to make his home about five years ago. It was at the Durham home in Northwood, Middlesex, that Bob died of old age several weeks ago.

Judged by a college professor to possess the intelligence of a child of eight, Bob was regarded as a sort of dog genius. To fine native ability were added expert training by Mr. Durham, so that he not only showed exceptional capacity to learn routine performances, but also seemed capable of original thought. His most celebrated exploit was saving his master by dragging him to safety after he had slipped over the edge of a cliff. This earned him a long story and his picture as frontice-piece of a book, "Dog Heroes" published in England several years ago. The London Daily Mirror awarded him its "collar for brave dogs" and published numerous stories about him.

In the days when Metz Durham was active in Forest Theater affairs—he wrote and produced the "Carmel Follies," one of the most successful performances in the history of the theater—Bob was his constant companion. A trick which Carmelites never tired of seeing him perform was to go to a meat market with a nickel in his mouth, "buy" a package of hamburger, and return with it to his master before eating it. With a glass full of water placed on his head while he sat quiet as a mouse, he could lower himself to a crouch without spilling a drop of the water.

After leaving Carmel he had a professional career for a short time, appearing as entertainer in a London night club.

Magnificent View Property

Our office has the exclusive listing on some of the most magnificent view property along the entire coast. And, at prices that are fair. Some real bargains. One beautiful piece with unobstructed view of Pt. Lobos, shore line, Santa Lucia range and the valley. Nothing else on the market to equal this. The price is based on a figure of about $2,350 per lot.

Another really lovely site is a bit under $3,000 per lot.

Then we have lots with some view at $1500; wooded lots up from $350 each. One good buy is 1½ lots at $450 for the piece. Pine trees.

Elizabeth McClung White

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Elect a Real Republican to the Assembly at Sacramento

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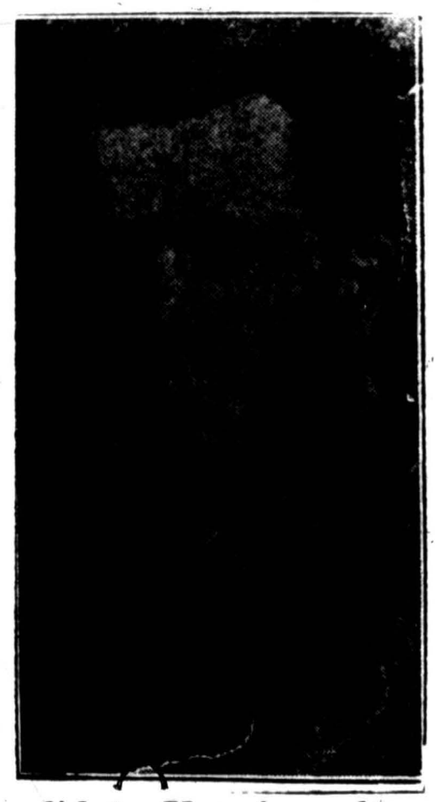
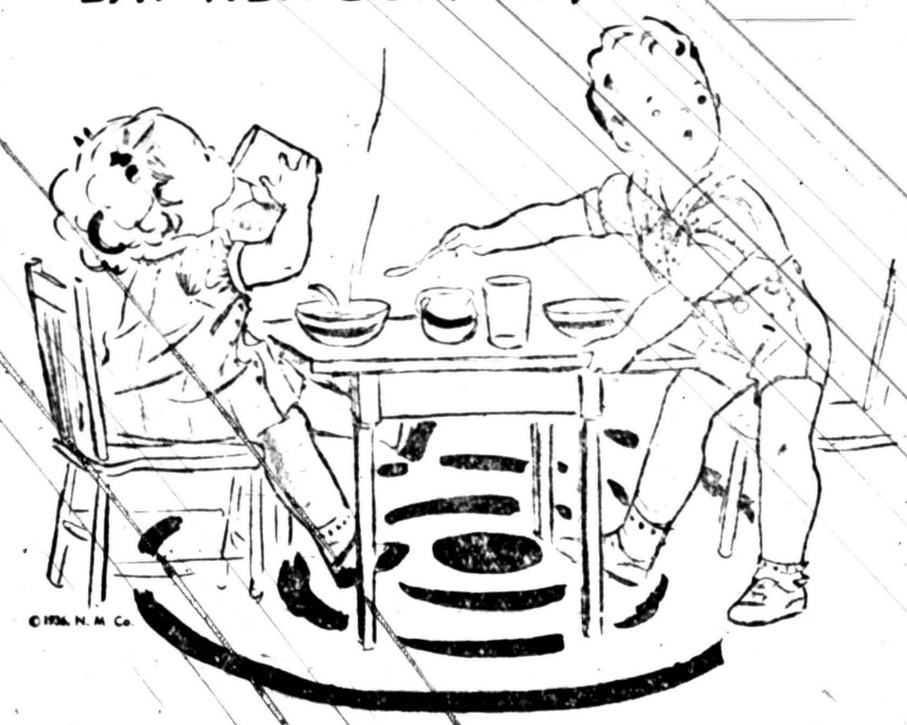


The only Assembly Candidate Unanimously Endorsed by the Republican Central Committee of Monterey County

(This Advertisement paid for by the Republican Club of Monterey)

BUDDY HELPS NANNETTE EAT HER SUPPER!



Nannette wears a Shirley Temple-princess dress of piqué with a darling flower design hand embroidered.

Piqué in pastel colors with white collar and cuffs is used for Buddy's matching suit. The loop edging is smart.

Sizes 1, 2, or 3, $1.95

Style Headquarters for Toddlers

It's fun to shop in our Infants' Department! Such cunning clothes for the newest and tiniest as well as smart styles for sturdy little folks. And all so expertly chosen to please both wearers and parents.

Cradle Corner — Holman's Department Store — Phone 3106

PACIFIC GROVE

Sixteen Large Oil Paintings In Stunning Exhibit at Art Gallery

By THELMA B. MILLER

SIXTEEN large oil paintings have been arranged into a stunning show for the August exhibit of Carmel Art Association at the Gallery on Dolores. As something for which this writer has been plumping for months, it is a great satisfaction to see how impressive the large canvases are. Some of the peninsula's best painters are represented, and the best of the output of those is shown. It is difficult to select a favorite among the strikingly effective exhibits, though one's eye does return again and again to the vivid southwestern "Indian Girl and Sheep" by Laura Adams Armer. It has been shown before, and one is glad to see it again. The colors are extraordinarily rich, the drawing is exquisite, the composition subtle. Lucy Bensberg, the curator, says that in the morning light the girl's costume takes on the actual pile of velvet. Her beautifully-shaped dark head and the wistful curve of her cheek are exquisitely modelled against the luminous sky. A home of Spanish colonial type could be "made" by that painting over a big living-room fireplace.

Paul Dougherty has two fine marines in the show, both of the rugged Carmel coast. They portray the opposition, unto infinity, of two dynamic forces, living rock and tumultuous breakers. The bold vigor and clear color so typical of De Neale Morgan's work is well exemplified in her "Cypress and Water."

"Drying Sails" by E. Charlton Fortune is an extraordinarily interesting composition, lively in coloring and in feeling, a waterfront scene in her best manner. William Ritschel not only paints superbly, but he has a great gift for effective titling; he calls his marine "Arch of Ages," and through that arched rock rising from seething waters one looks into eternity itself.

Green foam surges through George Koch's large marine, with a flat table of rock for contrast, and gulls, lighting and in flight, composing the center point of interest.

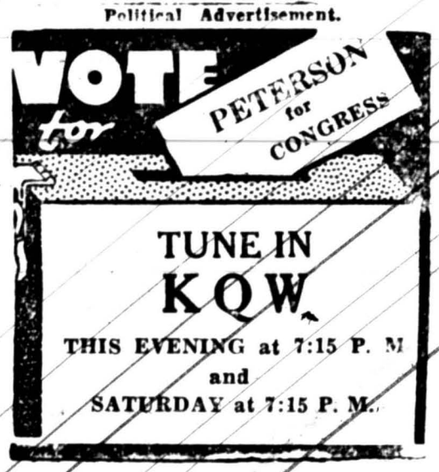
Another old favorite in the current show is John O'Shea's imaginative "Magic Mountain"; a little lake in the heart of bold, fantastic rocks, and a line of distant mountains mysteriously blue and sharply etched against the desert sky. Bruce Ariss has a commanding offering, a social commentary as well as some forthright drawing reminiscent of Picasso; a red-headed gamin selling "yellow" newspapers in a raffish street.

Rhythmic, flowing lines confer a startling vitality to Roberta Balfour's "Soul in Prison," a portrait of a woman shrouded as in green wings; the best example of her work I have seen. The background has a subtle relationship with the figure; a strange fitness and unity marks this study of a tormented woman.

One of Edda M. Heath's best studies of California's redwoods, the one with shy deer peering inquisitively from among the boles of the giant trees, is again included in the monthly exhibit. Bright, powerful cliffs, washed in sun, the sea at their foot a blaze of subtle broken color in Laura Maxwell's "Cliffs and Kelp Beds", Ferdinand Burgdorff's "Yosemite Falls" has sweep and grandeur, and the tenuous, vibrant shading upward to the zenith which he loves to employ.

Burton Boundey has an interesting study, "Barn Near Castroville," one of those friendly portrayals of rural California architecture, with its fine simplicity and utilitarian logic, which builders are currently reproducing as the most appropriate indigenous style. Included with the paintings is a sculptured wood panel, "Pastorale" by Remo Scardigli.

Political Advertisement.



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and
SATURDAY at 7:15 P. M.

Art Notes

MRS. B. K. MAY, the English artist who visited her niece, Gladys Steele, in Carmel for several months, is now in New York and will sail Sept. 2 to return to her home in London. This was Mrs. May's first visit to the United States, and she has been in the country for nearly a year. While on the west coast, she also visited a sister in San Francisco.

Though Mrs. May is English, her background is international. Her father, Captain Klitgaard, a Dane, became a citizen of the United States when he sailed his own full-rigged ship between China and San Francisco in the 1850's. She is a member of the Royal Academy of Copenhagen, a member of the Royal Academy of London and the Paris Salon, where one of her portraits of a young boy won a first prize.

* * *

Phil Nesbitt is just completing a series of most amusing murals, which will constitute the center of interest in the new decorative scheme for the tap room at Del Monte Lodge in Pebble Beach. The panels are of linen, painted with India ink. The effect will be of two colors only, red and white, very modern-looking. There is a background of the red, like a sky against which exotic tropical foliage is outlined; white sword-thrusts into the red. The lower portion of the panel is black-and-white drawing, and portrays convivial apes indulging in sports generally reserved to their betters, the advanced primate, genus homo. They play table tennis, swim, golf, and hold bibulous picnics, amid a wealth of amusing detail which will supply endless entertainment at the cocktail hour. After the sixth drink, they are guaranteed to begin leaping from bough to bough. The drawing is really beautiful, and there is a great feeling of life in the little beasties.

LEAVES FOR BOSTON

Mrs. M. J. Smith departed Tuesday for Boston, where she will visit her granddaughter, Mrs. Richard Allen, the former Jane Lawler.

Rare Violins on Display at Lial's

Louise Prince, authority and collector of rare violins, came down from San Francisco this week to hold an erhibit of famous fiddles and bows at Margaret Lial's music shop in Monterey. Included in the collection were violins and violas by such master makers of the 17th, 18th and 19th century as Guadagnini, Storioni, Gagliano, Lupot, Vuillaume, Ceruti, Scarampella, Dollenz, Marchetti, Bernadel Contreras, Kloz, Fichtl and many others. The bows are by Tourte, Lupot, Voirin, Henry, Sartory, Dodd, Tubbs and others less famous. The exhibit opened Monday and will last through tomorrow.

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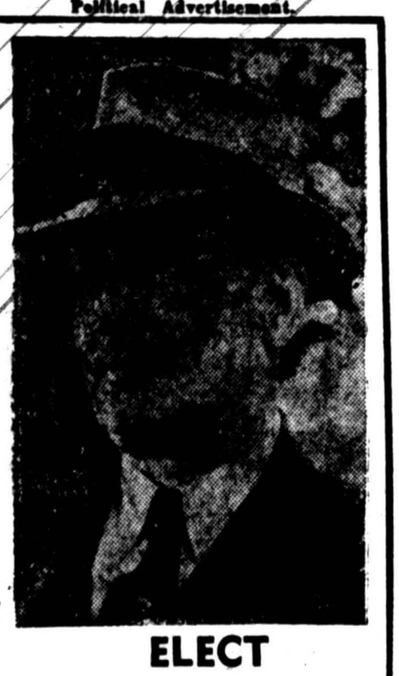

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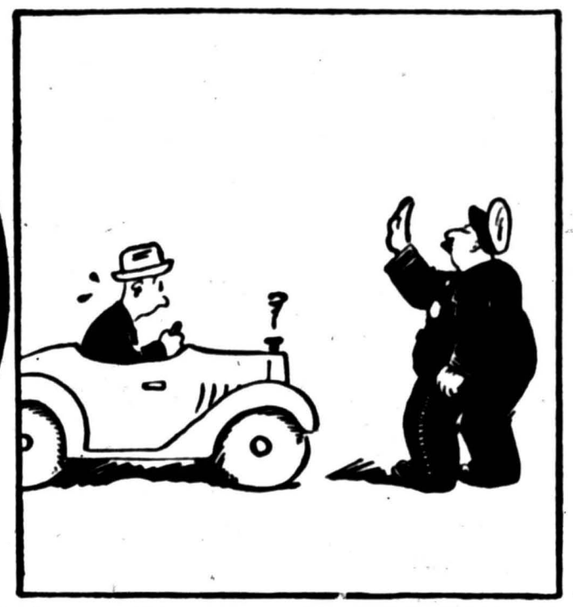

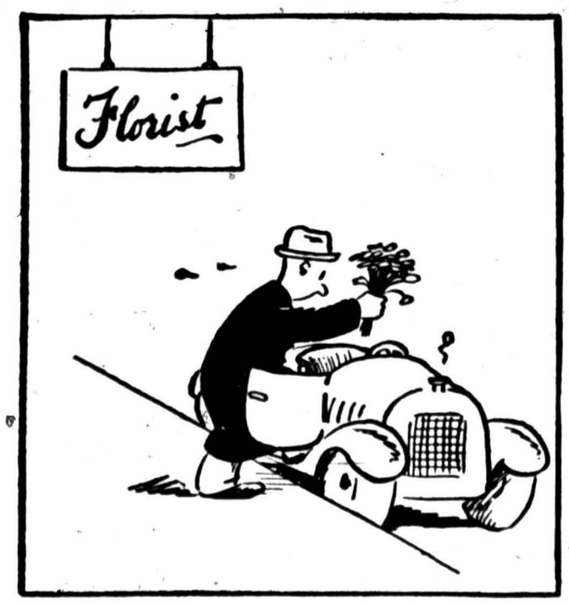

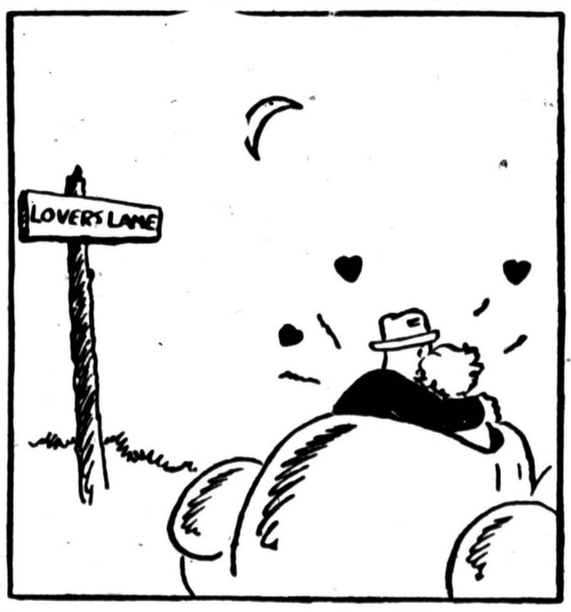

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Montagues Going To Redding Ranch

Mr. and Mrs. John Montague expect to leave at the end of this week for Shasta county, where in the foothills about 25 miles from Redding, they have purchased a small ranch. They will make it their permanent home. Mrs. Montague yesterday wound up her affairs as regional supervisor of the Federal Art Project, and turned over her duties to her successor, Burton Boundey.

Since coming here first with her parents about 25 years ago—planning to stay a fortnight and remaining a year—Mrs. Montague has been almost continuously a resident of Carmel. Of recent years she has given her time, talent and much creative thought to the fostering of art activities, as curator of the Art Gallery and supervisor of the art projects. Her place in the community will be difficult to fill. Mr. Montague has been in poor health for the past few years, but his convalescence has now reached a stage that it is believed the wholesome ranch life will completely restore him.

Nature Walks at Pt. Lobos Popular

About 22 persons from Carmel participated in the last Thursday afternoon nature walk at Point Lobos, it is reported by Louis Wheeler, the nature guide. The group leaves the meeting place, the lodge at the entrance gate, at 2 o'clock each Thursday afternoon, to cover the points of chief interest in the state park. The guide answers questions about the many natural wonders, and leads the group over an itinerary calculated to give the hikers a good first-hand acquaintance with the point as a whole. As there are one or two rather stiff scrambles, it is emphasized that hiking clothes should be worn, particularly comfortable, flat-heeled shoes. For women, slacks or loose skirts will be found most practicable. Those who have participated in the hikes have enjoyed them thoroughly.

Mr. Wheeler announces that hikes can be arranged for private groups at other times, by telephoning to the warden to make arrangements.

OPEN TO TRAFFIC

San Carlos street and Camino Del Monte again are open to traffic after being closed for several days while the street department graded them and gave them a fresh coat of oil. The road shoulders on Carpenter street between Ocean and Fourth are being oiled and made level with the pavement, and traffic is being routed onto either San Carlos or up Ocean avenue to the highway.

Fashion Show Is Scheduled Tonight

Cocktail dresses are passe. Milady now prefers to call them afternoon dresses.

This is the latest tip from the fashion stylists of the country whose latest fall creations will be displayed at the fashion show and dinner dance in Del Monte Bali Room tonight.

Coming in the midst of the big golfing season, special prominence will also be given at the show to imported sweaters and skirts and other golfing costumes for players and spectators.

Evening gowns and negligees will also have their place, but as in every fall fashion show, furs will predominate.

Fur-trimmed suits, ermine, mink and silver fox furs valued at $50,000 will be displayed by a number of I. Magnin's prettiest models who are coming from San Francisco for the occasion.

The fashion show will commence promptly at 9:30 o'clock and afterwards there will be dancing to the music of Bob Kinney and his Hotel Del Monte orchestra.

THANKS FRIENDS

Mrs. Louise Rask has asked The Pine Cone to extend on her behalf thanks to her scores of friends who made the celebration of her eightieth birthday, last Sunday, an exceptionally happy one. Some 400 cards were received, and a wealth of floral tributes.

STAYING AT PINE INN

Martha Herschler of San Marino is at Pine Inn for an indefinite stay.

League of Women Voters Announce Plans for Two September Meetings

PLANS for two September meetings were made at a meeting of the board of directors of the Monterey County League of Women Voters, held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Voss, the president, in Salinas. Both will be at Asilomar. At the first, on Sept. 16, Robert Foulke, president of the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce and a member of several committees of the Commonwealth Club, will discuss measures on the fall ballot of particular interest to the League. At the meeting of Sept. 30, the League will discuss and take a stand on those measures.

The all-day meeting was devoted to general discussion of plans for the coming year. Mrs. Paul Eliel, state preisdent, was present from Carmel, and gave a general preliminary talk on legislative matters which will be of greatest interest to the League this year.

The year's program will be discussed at the meeting of Sept. 30, and the department chairmen will outline their plans. Mrs. Eliel will also speak at that meeting, on general state matters and current legislation.

An al fresco luncheon was served by Mrs. Voss at noon. The following participated in the events of the day: Mrs. Paul Eliel, Mrs. Ritter Holman, Mrs. William Oyer, Mrs. Herbert J. Morse, Mrs. B. D. Marx Greene, Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, Mrs. Russell Scott, Mrs. J. P. Sandholdt, Mrs. T. G. Emmons, Mrs. Kent Clark, Mrs. Dorothy Chapman, Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. S. S. Page, Miss Ora Haseltine, Mrs. Mast Wolfson, Mrs. Howard E. Clark, Mrs. Chester Shepherd, Mrs. F.. Workman, Miss Lydia Weld, Mrs. Charles Olmstead, Miss Emma Waldvogel and Mrs. G. S. Curtis.

TO ENTER U. C.

Harold Weaver has left to enter University of California as a freshman. He will major in science, with particular emphasis on astronomy.

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Capacity House Enjoys Lecture By Dr. Y. Y. Tsu on "China Today"

BRINGING a world viewpoint to contemplation of "China Today," Dr. Y. Y. Tsu, outstanding Chinese educator, writer and lecturer, addressed a capacity house in Sunset auditorium the evening of Aug. 13, the lecture being arranged by a group of women who found Dr. Tsu one of the best speakers at the Mills Institute of International Relations this summer. En route to the Institute of Pacific Relations at Yosemite, Dr. Tsu was able to fill the Carmel engagement. Delightfully witty in address, with perfect diction and most effective choice of words, the Chinese scholar impressed his hearers with an erudition which enabled him to refer familiarly to more or less obscure details of American history and geography.

"Distance lends perspective," the speaker said; "I think I see my country more clearly across these thousands of sea miles, than when I stood in the midst of the turmoil of China rejuvenating herself." He finds America far less "provincially minded" than in his student days here, and that China is no longer the obscure "Oriental enigma" to us of the west.

The "turmoil, heartache and trouble" of China's current renaissance Dr. Tsu finds hopeful rather than otherwise. "In my country, things are happening!" he said. "History is being made, and it is better to live in a dynamic than in a static society!"

China's reconstruction is proceeding on four fronts, he indicated: economic, educational, political and spiritual.

"China is so poor," said Dr. Tsu earnestly, proceeding to describe the state of poverty almost beyond the comprehension of even depression-enlightened Americans. Eighty per cent of the population are farmers, still at the handicraft stage. Industrious and clever in his line, the Chinese farmer manages to live only by unremitting toil, because his methods are antiquated and he has until now had no help from the scientific knowledge available in the western world. The government of Chiang Kai Shek is now coming to his aid, through agricultural institutions and agents. Contrasted with the western "motor car" age, China is still in the "ginrickshaw" age, with all that connotes of painful labor. The word, "coolie," meaning "bitter power", tells the story; man still performing the heavy work which machines are doing in the west.

Inadequacy of means of transportation and communication has also hindered the rejuvenation of China, Dr. Tsu said, but the government's current road building program, though part of the program of military defense, incidentally aids the farmer by giving him access to wider markets. The speaker cleverly side-stepped any reference to the Chinese-Japanese situation, aside from the mentioning the need of time to perfect her defenses.

Though scholars are traditionally a highly-respected class, 70 per cent of the country is illiterate, because for 500 years the scholars have written in the classical language, as European scholars of the middle ages read and wrote in Latin, while the unwritten vulgate is the language of the people, again paralleling the medieval situation in Europe. Literacy is advanced in China as writers create a new language by writing in the "common way" and substituting a universal language for the many provincial dialects. New school facilities are being made available to children—30 per cent of national and local budgets are devoted to education this year—but nothing in proportion of the need. China should have 115 million children in school, instead of the 11½ million for which schools were available in 1931, said the speaker.

Politically, China is now in the third phase as described by Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the great leader of the revolution. Republican in name since 1912, a new constitution was promulgated last May and will go into effect in November. The first two phases, "Military force," holding the ground gained by the overthrow of the monarchy; and "political tutelage" during which the people were trained for self-government, are now opening into the period of constitutional government, with universal suffrage and a national congress which will elect the president. The great problem, said the speaker, revolves around "state's rights"; the independence of the provinces must be overcome to weld the country into a nation.

The "spiritual" reconstruction as described by Dr. Tsu is the cornerstone for the whole structure of the nation. "The spirit of the nation must be created," he said. To this end Chiang Kai-Shek and his beautiful wife, Mai-Ling Soong, promulgated the "new life movement"; creative ideals based on the classics as a focus for the national spirit. Dr. Tsu roughly translated the four watch-words of the new life movement as "courtesy"; rules of conduct designed to inspire the citizen to live harmoniously with his neighbor; "justice"; "high-mindedness", simplicity and nobility of life, unencumbered by slavish devotion to "things"; and "moral sensitiveness" or conscience.

It was Sun Yat Sen's ideal that "a good patriot is a good citizen of the world," and despite China's "hundred percenters" who would mould the country to chauvinistic nationalism, Dr. Tsu emphasized the desire of the advanced thinkers to achieve world-fellowship hand in hand with nationhood. "Nations are still practising the morals of the stone age," said the speaker, in concluding his stirring presentation of China's international ideals.

A question period followed, during which members of the audience asked for amplification of various points touched in the main address. Allen Griffin presided as chairman, the meeting having been arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. David Ball as chairman, including Mrs. Howard Marshall, at whose home Dr. Tsu was entertained while in Carmel, Miss Emily Pitkin, Miss Lorena Ray, Mrs. John Cocke, Miss Ora B. Haseltin, Miss Helen Lisle, Miss Cilinea Wells Mrs. Russell Scott and Mrs. Vera Peck Millis. The committee was indebted to Tilly Polak for the charming arrangement of the forestage, set with antique furniture from her shop.

EDITOR VISITS CARMEL

Lewis H. Beason, editor of the Brawley News, was in Carmel this week, accompanied by Mrs. Beason and his sister, Mrs. A. A. Mathias of Elkport, Miss.

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Night Club Act for Forest Fair

By HAL GARROTT

A NEW YORK night club proprietor who is building a home in Carmel, is staging hilarious entertainment for the Carnival-Fair Sept. 5-6-7 at the Forest Theater. "The Tea Party" as it is called, scored the biggest hit of any night club act in New York. It will be put on here by the man who originated it.

Mrs. Karl Rendtorff is collecting a truck load of books and magazines for her popular stall. Send contributions to 506 North Camino Real or to the Red Cross between 1 and 3 p. m. Mrs. Rendtorff promises to sell everything sent to her, and the money from this and every other exhibit will go to clear the Forest Theater from debt.

William J. Bensberg, general manager, asks contributions of any nature whatsoever for the Old Forty-Niners Country Store, which carries in stock everything from town lots and suspenders to sideboards and engagement rings. Phone Carmel 66, stating where donations may be called for.

Troubadors will serenade the various booths and side shows. Mrs. Dick Masten, attired as Carmen, will sell cigarets. Her son, Dicky, dressed as a Paris street gamin, will handle local newspapers. Thelma B. Miller, managing the cat show, promises several score entries, including a dozen Siamese specimens. Fifty dogs have already been entered in the dog show. Competitors for ribbons will be judged in three classes, big, medium and little. Dr. E. F. Kehr and Joseph Catherwood are in charge.

Joining the Boy Scouts in their show, the Sea Scouts will be as nautical as possible on land Navigation by the stars will be demonstrated through a telescope, and pilots will steer visitors through the danger shoals of the Midway to art exhibits. Mesdames Bob Stanton and Hugh Comstock are assembling the most ambitious flower exhibit ever seen at a Carmel fair.

Already, two weeks before opening night, the Carnival-Fair promises to be the most successful in our history. The fairyland settings used in Inchling will be held over, and 50 costumed performers in this children's fantasy will add color in the exhibit lanes and on the stage.

Allen Knight's vaudeville will inclube amusing and thrilling novelties never shown before. Such Hollywood stars as Frederic Burt and Helen Ware will appear in their own acts.

Manager Bensberg assures us the Carnival-Fair is to be wholly free from cliques and sets. Everyone without exception is invited to participate. Phone Carmel 66 if you have anything to offer. This is one show in which everyone in the community will participate, if only to purchase a 25-cent admission.

Young Democrats Club Chief Visits

While vacationing in Carmel last week, Mrs. Claude A. Waldo, first vice president of the Young Democratic Cubs of California saw a news item in The Pine Cone concerning the organization of a Carmel Roosevelt Club. Unable to withstand the lure and thrill of witnessing the formation of one of the myriad units of Roosevelt suporters who are joining together for the campaign, Mrs. Waldo, accompanied by her husband, dropped in to the meeting unannounced.

The Young Democratic Clubs of California, whose officers are between the ages of 21 and 40 years, include both men and women. It is a permanent organization, a part of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, the official youth movement of the Democratic party. At present the California clubs boast a membership of 24,000 members, in 88 clubs throughout the state, said Mrs. Waldo, and 1936 finds them active and militant in the cause of democracy and Franklin Delano Roosevelt, to whom they pledge individual and unceasingly loyalty and devotion. "Under Roosevelt democracy has a real leader and issues for which the people of America can be justly proud, and consequently we fear nothing from the Republican camp, which is lacking in both leadership and issues.

"The year 1936 and the re-election of Roosevelt will mark another memorable milestone in the social and economic progress of this great nation."

Former Production of "Inchling" Recalled as Revival Approaches

THE coming production of "Inchling," Sept. 3 and 4 in the Forest Theater, recalls a former presentation in 1928 under the direction of Garnet Holm.

Pete Steffens, then only three years old, won applause by his clever performance of Wee Ant. Young Harry Leon Wilson and his sister Charis, Jane Hopper as Butterfly and Joe Schoeninger as Inchling were in the cast. Jane Hopper's sudden illness during a performance necessitated an immediate substitute. The child playing First Mud who knew every line of Jane's part because she loved it, went on, playing both characters with great success.

Rem Remsen, author of "Inchling," was the son of Ira Remsen, world famous chemist. Both were Carmel residents. Irene Alexander, who wrote the lyrics, is known for her children's play, "Purple Pigeon," three works of fiction and magazine short stories. She shares Daisy Bostick's home. Thomas Cator, who composed the music and is famous for his Philippine Islands song "Zamboanga," sung by Warrenrath for records and often heard over the radio, was also a Carmel resident.

Ruth Austin, dance director, was a lead in Ruth St. Denis' performances for ten years. The only adult players in Inchling will be Hal Bragg and Dr. Lawrence Knox. Molly Murphy of Salinas will assist Janie Otto with the music. Jeannette Parkes' mother, Mrs. Jeanette Hoagland Parkes, originated and soloed in all the Woodland dance evenings at the Forest Theater 25 years ago. Sadie VanBrower, then a fancy dancer, is Jeannette's aunt. The child should score in "Inchling."

Mingdon Sheets has been added to do a solo bit. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watson are represented by three offspring, Suzanne, Nancy Lee and John Henry, Carmel valley is represented by the Torres children, Janice Hatton, Jeannette Parkes. Monterey's sole entry so far is Shirley Slipner.

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FOREST THEATER - CARMEL

Rousing Roosevelt Meeting Launches Carmel Campaign to Re-Elect President

HISTORY was made in Carmel last Friday night, when about 350 persons turned out for the first public meeting of the Carmel Roosevelt Club. Permanent organization of the club was effected, a large proportion of the audience signed up as members, and Roosevelt supporters were brought to a high point of enthusiasm by the ringing eloquence with which the speaker, J. Ray Files of Los Angeles, described the objectives of the New Deal and answered, with blunt facts, criticisms of the administration. Frederick R. Bechdolt presided as chairman, was elected as permanent chairman of the club and Thelma B. Miller was elected secretary. Dr. R. A. Kocher was elected treasurer. Mrs. Grace Fleming Overmire was the preliminary speaker and Argyll Campbell introduced Mr. Files.

An aggressive and effective speaker, Mr. Files succeeded in marshaling facts and figures into an absorbing story of the Roosevelt administration. He found the closest analogy to the present campaign in that of 1864, when Abraham Lincoln predicted, "One hundred days from now the American people will have spoken and I shall be retired from public life." But his opponents began to make mistakes, and the pessimistic prophecy of the great humanitarian leader proved happily false. The present campaign will be decided not by partisanship, he declared, but as the people take account of what has been done.

The great popular majority of the President four years ago was largely a "protest vote," the speaker said. The people were willing to take Roosevelt on faith, because they saw the industrial empire cracking up and no remedy in sight.

"Why is the campaign of the character it is, and whence comes this vicious personal hatred of the President?" he asked. "Two thousand years ago, a great man, a progressive, a liberal, was taken before a magistrate. The magistrate heard the howls of the bigots, 'Crucify him!' and he asked, 'What hath this man done?'

"What do Roosevelt's critics say that he has done? First they say, 'He has neither chart nor compass, and he doesn't know where he is going.' Neither did Columbus. He discovered America. They say that he has indulged in an 'orgy of spending.' But let us look at what we are getting for the federal expenditures.

Our national debt is about 31 billion. A large part of the nine billion increase, is, of course, recoverable. Three billion loaned to RFC will come back. Loans to farmers under AAA (which put the farmer back on his feet regardless of what the Liberty League and the Supreme Court say) enabled the farmer to hold his crop until the grip of the speculator was broken and he got a respectable price for his product. Home owners' loans will be repaid. When recoverable amounts are deducted from the national debt, the increase for the past three years is slightly more than three billion dollars—almost the identical amount of the deficit left by the Hoover administration.

"During the Hoover years, the national income fell from 90 to 32 billions of dollars. It has now come back to 60 billions. Bank deposits were greater on Dec. 31, 1935 than they were on Dec. 31, 1928. Securities have increased in value 20 billions in the past three years. The value of bonds has increased seven and a half billions. In the 12 years before Roosevelt, 15 billions were withdrawn from the savings accounts of the nation and invested in worthless or near worthless securities. The new federal securities law stopped that kind of trafficking dead in its tracks. And as a result, there is today the unheard of sum of more than 22 billions in savings accounts alone.

"Personally, I am glad that Roosevelt saw the need of balancing the human budget before the financial budget. To industry, he said in effect, 'You give these men jobs or I will, and send you the bill!'

Stressing the "spiritual values" as of greater than dollars-and-cents import, Mr. Files discussed CCC camps, "where half a million boys have been saved from becoming driftwood in the backwash of depression;" farms rescued, homes saved, "hope and faith and confidence and right living returned to a million souls that saw only darkness and despair three years ago.

"We have a liberal in the White House who knows how to take one step at a time. It is the only sort of peace-time revolution that has ever succeeded. A liberal army never retreats.

"They say that the Constitution has been infringed by the objectives of the New Deal," cried the speaker. "And where did the Supreme Court get the authority to declare acts of the congress unconstitutional? The justices have set up a body of 'court made' rather than fundamental law, by making use of the 'doctrine of implied powers.' There are as many ways of interpreting the Constitution as there are individual lawyers. For instance, no one knows today what constitutes 'interstate commerce.' It is certainly not what it was in the days when the Constitution was written. Nowhere in the Constitution is it stated that states have not the right to secede from the union. We had to fight a bloody war to prove that they have not that right. Nowhere in the Constitution is the right given the federal government to acquire additional territory, save possibly the 'general welfare' clause which Jefferson invoked, under harsh criticism, in committing the 'colossal folly' of the Louisiana Purchase.

"The Constitution is today being invoked to protect intrenched privilege. Big Business tries to avoid effective regulation by dodging between the conflicting laws of 48 separate states, where it has a better chance of going scot-free than if the power of the federal government is invoked. The complaint that the Constitution is being invaded is a typical Tory trick.

"The issue of the 1936 campaign is not loyalty to party, as in years

(Continued on next page)

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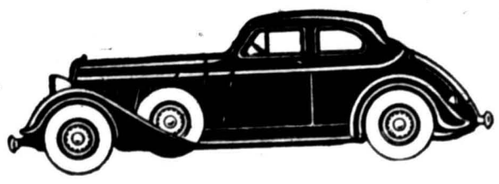

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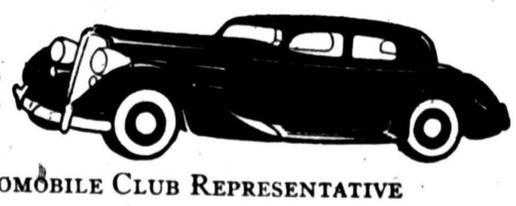

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His outstanding record in the legislature, his understanding of the Monterey Peninsula needs, his past record of getting things done for this Community has earned him our endorsement.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Morse
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(This Advertisement Paid For by the Tickle for Senate Club)

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Dirty clothes, maybe moths will be there.
Why not clean them today,
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To be sure our prices are reasonable and fair.

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IN VIEW of Published Statements and Paid Advertisements by Mr. Ellis E. Patterson to the effect that his candidacy for the Assembly has the endorsement of the Republican County Central Committee of San Luis Obispo county, we, the following undersigned, members of the Republican Central Committee of San Luis Obispo county; do hereby state in fairness to the candidacy of Henry P. Russell, whose qualifications we highly respect, that we have never officially or unoffiicially endorsed the candidacy of Mr. Ellis E. Patterson nor have we any knowledge of any meeting of the Republican County Central Committee having been called for that purpose.

A. A. ERHART — EARL BOYCE
A .H. WILMAR — DON C. McGEE
J. M. GOULDING — RAY B. LYON

— Political Advertisement —

J. R. Files Extols Administration

(Continued from page 8)

past, but loyalty to country," declared Mr. Bechdolt, in opening the meeting. "The question is whether to return the country to the hands of those who brought it to the impasse of 1930-32, or to retain the present administration which has led the nation out of an economic morass and set it on a new course of prosperity. The Republicans, he said, "fighting tooth and nail for many months past," exhausting much of their energy on preliminary skirmishes, are now to receive their answer from the determined supporters of the president. The president's friends in Carmel can help, he stated, "by contributing your presence, to meetings such as this, and your work, as the campaign progresses."

Mrs. Overmire, an active worker for Roosevelt since before his nomination in 1932, high in the councils of the party in California, gave excellent suggestions for campaign activity and of available literature.

"I came to Carmel several months ago," she said, "with a complaisant feeling that all was well, and that with Democratic registration leading three to one in the state, Roosevelt workers in this state had earned a good rest. But when I listened to the convention, and particularly when I heard President Roosevelt's inspiring acceptance speech, with his declaration of 'enlistment for the duration of the war,' I realized that there was a contest on. Then when I heard that there were only 92 more Republicans than Democrats registered in Carmel, a traditionally Republican community, it gave me just the spur I needed!"

"There is more at stake than just barely winning," she declared. "If we want a continuation of the Roosevelt principles, there must be an overwhelming mandate from the people. If the issues are closely studied, the people will vote right. Don't let inertia hold you back," she concluded. "Let us change that majority of 92 to a three times 92 majority for Roosevelt!"

Mr. Campbell also referred to the advance of Democratic registrations, a steady gain since 1932 to an amazing Democratic majority in a traditionally Republican state, and said, "There must be a reason! It is the man in the White House! His indomitable courage, his humanitarian and progressive leadership and his great heart have endeared him to every progressive and forward-looking man and woman in the country. The Republican party was politically and economically bankrupt four years ago, and now they ask you to go backwards with them. We say, 'march forward!'"

Kubelik Seeks U. S. Citizenship

Jan Kubelik, noted violinist, who has been residing in Carmel for several months, has applied for United States citizenship and will sign away his Bohemian birthright for that privilege.

Sensitive fingers, insured for $100,000, shook slightly as they wrote "Jan Kubelik, born July 5, 1880, Prague, Czechoslovakia. Wife's name, Marienne. Number of children, seven." In that fashion Jan Kubelik, virtuoso, master violinist and internationally famous artist, made application for his naturalization papers in San Francisco last week.

Questioned by Clerk Thomas L. Baldwin, the violinist said in flawless English, "The reason for requesting American citizenship? I can't explain it. Something in my heart makes me do it. I've had a deep admiration for this country ever since my first tour here in 1901. And San Francisco? Ah, there is a city. I gave a concert here, you know, just two days before the earthquake and fire in 1906. And my last concert was at the Memorial Opera House last March."

Kubelik, who gave his residence as Carmel, said he planned to bring his family here from Prague as soon as he becomes a full-fledged citizen.

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Fill Blank, Join Roosevelt Club

In order to enable additional members to sign up for the Carmel Roosevelt Club, The Pine Cone is printing the accompanying enrollment blank, which may be filled in and mailed to or left with the club secretary at The Pine Cone office. Some confusion ensued at the Roosevelt club meeting Friday evening, due to the fact that the club was saving printing bills by making use of blanks which had already been printed for a Monterey Club. This blank appeared also to commit members of the Carmel club to a congressional candidate, and this was not the intention of the club. There will be no local endorsement of a congressional candidate until after the primaries. Anyone who refrained from joining the Roosevelt club because of the fact that the name of a congressional candidate also appeared on the blank, may do so by signing the accompanying membership blank.

CARMEL ROOSEVELT CLUB

Please enter my name as a member of the Carmel Roosevelt Club. I hereby pledge my support to President Franklin D. Roosevelt for re-election in 1936.

Name.....

Address.....

Box No..... Phone.....

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We carry widths in Children's Shoes A, B, C, and D. We can fit your child correctly. School starts very soon. *Better hurry.*

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Dinner Dance $2.50;

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Cocktail hour 4 p. m.

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375 Alvarado St., Monterey

"The Popular Place in Town"

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Chicken Shack

NEW ENTERTAINMENT

Old Castroville Highway

3 miles east of Monterey

Ancient Art Revived By Artist Von Krone; To Hold Exhibit Here

BEGINNING next week, Marshall von Krone, formerly of Laguna Beach, now making his home on the peninsula, will be at Tilly Polak's shop each Monday and Thursday afternoon, to demonstrate a very old art form; crow quill sketching. So far as is known, he is the only modern practitioner in this style, which has been practically obsolete in Europe for 400 years. It is one of the very old Chinese methods. The "crow quill" is an exceedingly fine steel pen. The effect of the work is rather like steel engraving; an etching appears coarse by comparison. Mr. von Krone likes particularly to do trees, mostly black-and-white, but he also uses color discreetly. For a very soft black, he mixes several colors into the black ink. Lines too fine almost for the eye to follow them, a wealth of detail, and a grace and delicacy of composition are characteristics of his work.

The reason why Mr. von Krone selected this exceedingly difficult medium seems to be that he is not an "artist" at all. He deplores the trappings and pretensions of "studio" life, perhaps because he came late to this form of expression. He has had a strangely varied life: raised in Virginia, he was, before the war, head of a lumber mill in the northwest. After army experience, which left him with damaged health, he went into the southwest and lived among the Indians in Arizona. He wrote a diary which was afterwards serialized for magazine publication. His health restored, he decided to study law, was admitted to the bar, and served for several years as superior court judge in Los Angeles county. As he presided over juvenile cases, he acquired a wealth of human anecdote which prompted him to take up his pen again, and the result was a book, "Great Parents," which Knopf purchased recently.

Three years ago, he discovered a latent talent for drawing. He simply picked up a pen one day, and has been drawing ever since, and with rather remarkable recognition and success.

At present Mr. and Mrs. von Krone are absorbed in the building of a home in Palo Colorado canyon, so much so that Mrs. von Krone has temporarily deserted her own easel. She is a portrait painter, having filled a number of important commissions in Laguna the past year, and being particularly successful with children. She uses oils, watercolors and pastels. She is a pastel creature herself, an extraordinarily lovely blonde.

FROM BEVERLY HILLS

Mrs. Estelle Havens-Monteagle and her guest, Mrs. Earl Barker, came up from Beverly Hills to spend last week-end in Mrs. Monteagle's Pebble Beach home. Mrs. Monteagle and her daughter, Jehanne, expect to return soon and spend the winter here.

LANDSCAPING

H. E. Bauernschmidt

Phone 712

Box 1123 Carmel

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"Ghost Goes West" Now at Filmarte

The Filmarte bill for the week begins tonight with the diverting Rene Clair comedy, "The Ghost Goes West," with Robert Donat even more entertaining than in "The 39 Steps." There wil be the usual Saturday matinee.

On Sunday afternoon there will be a revival of Howard Hughes' famous newspaper drama, "The Front Page," starring Adolphe Menjou, seen all too seldom these days. This thrilling film will also comprise the second half of Sunday night's double bill, with "The Ghost Goes West" in the first half.

Next Wednesday and Thursday, with Wednesday matinee, the Filmarte will offer the most tuneful and happy of musical shows from Vienna, "Frasquita," by Franz Lehar, best known in America as composer of "The Merry Widow," but who has to his credit a dozen light operas not less entertaining that have never been produced in this country. In "Frasquita" the Vienna Boys' Choir and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra play important roles, with the beautiful Czech singer, Jarmila Novotna as the star.

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SUMMER DISCOUNT ON GAS HEATING EQUIPMENT
There never was an easier way to save money than this soon-to-end Summer Sale on gas heating equipment. You put out little or no money now. Monthly payments do not start until after October 1st. And yet you save a full ten per cent on the installed price of your house heating equipment. This exceptional offer ends August 31st.
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In time of stress, only knowledge gained beforehand may prove truly dependable. The added security resulting from adequate information regarding necessary arrangements can prove a source of comfort during a time of need. FREEMAN'S welcomes requests for information at all times from anyone.

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GOOD TIMES GOOD HEALTH at PARAISO!

A delightful resort among the palms in a beautiful foothill valley of Santa Lucia Mts., at 1400 ft. elevation. Wonderful health-giving Mineral Springs, hot tub and plunge baths with expert attendants, large outdoor swimming pool, dancing, hiking, horses, etc. Rooms and cottages, excellent food. Easily reached over good road.

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LEGAL

Miscellaneous

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MONOGRAMMED Ash Trays, Buttons, at KAY THE POTTER'S on Dolores St., in the Patio opposite old Post Office. Summer classes starting now. (tf)

STELLA'S Corner, Ocean and Dolores, carries a complete line of wearing apparel, and remember, STELLA'S is in your own home town.

LOANS—We are now in a position to make loans direct under the National Housing act. No red tape. Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., Phone Monterey 3219 or call at office at foot of 18th Street, Pacific Grove. (tf)

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FOR SALE—Poor health forces me to sell a profitable restaurant business and leave Carmel. Apply BARNET SEGAL, Real Estate Broker, Ocean Ave., Phone 63. (tf)

FOR SALE—St. Bernard puppies—pedigree stock. Louise Sormano, 750 Orange, Puente, Calif. (34)

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—thoroughbred. For sale reasonable; male or female, black and tan. Inquire Leidig's Grocery. (36)

FOR SALE—A 3-piece Antique Mahogany Set (Pearl inlaid) consisting of a Davenport and 2 chairs. Also, one Spanish Velvet Sofa. If interested, phone Watsonville 22-J-1, or write R. D. 1, Box 115, Watsonville, Calif. (35)

ASK your butcher for Mme. Pirenne's mint sauce and spiced tomato jam. All products, marmalade, French dressing, pickles, etc., at Cunningham Bros., Dolores & 9th. (36)

WANTED—Elderly people or convalescents in a pleasant home in Pacific Grove. Nurse's care. Good references. Phone 3470. (tf)

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THOBURNS—Real Estate, rentals, insurance. We've exceptional values in Hatton Fields; also property in Carmel, Carmel Valley, etc. Opposite Library on Ocean. (XX)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

State of California
Department of Public Works
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, at the office of the District Engineer, 50 Higuera Street, San Luis Obispo, California, until 2:00 o'clock p. m., on September 4, 1936, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for performing work as follows:

Monterey County between Big Creek and Anderson Canyon (V-Mon-56-D) about seven and one-tenth (7.1) miles in length, penetration oil treatment to be applied to existing roadbed.

Plans may be seen, and forms of proposal, bonds, contract and specifications may be obtained at the above address.

No bid will be received unless it is made on a proposal form furnished by the District Engineer. Each bid must be accompanied by cash or a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Director of Public Works for an amount equal to at least ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid, such guaranty to be forfeited should the bidder to whom the contract is awarded fail to enter into the contract.

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

In according with the provisions of Chapter 397, Statutes of 1931, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

Classification	Rate per hour
Laborer	$0.60
Truck driver (less than 4 cubic yards water level capacity)	0.68
Truck driver (4 cubic yards water level capacity or more)	0.75
Asphalt plant fireman	0.90
Mechanic (trouble shooter)	0.88
Oil distributor bootman	0.75
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DEPARTMENT of PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS,
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State Highway Engineer.
By L. H. GIBSON,
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Dist. 5.

Dated: August 17, 1936. (35)

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All Are Cordially Invited

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Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
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Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.
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Open Week Days 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
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Public Cordially Invited

Advertisers help support this paper—patronize them.

Comstock Homes Prize Winners

Hugh W. Comstock has received word that two designs for small homes, which he submitted in a contest sponsored by the magazine "California Homes" and the Federal Housing Administration, have been selected as among the best 50 from all over the state. They will be published in the August issue of the magazine, after which readers of the publication will vote on the award of two cash prizes: $250 to the designer of the best home costing less than $3000; $250 to the best ranging in price from $3000 to $5000.

Co-sponsors of the contest with "California Homes" and FHA are: American Trust Company; California Redwood Association; Electric Appliances, Inc., Portland Cement Association; Security-First National Bank and The San Francisco Bank.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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THE BOARD SHOULD ACT

For many months past the trustees of the Carmel Sanitary District have devoted much time and thought to a study of how best to solve the sewage disposal problem of the district. The present plant has been a nuisance and a disgrace for years, and previous efforts to remedy the situation have struck snags in the form of public apathy and an organized and vociferous minority. Just what tactics are required to arouse public interest to the point of a demand that this district be provided with decent sanitary facilities, is hard to determine. A sane, objective and disinterested consideration of the problem from the point of view of the greatest possible benefit to the greatest number of citizens does not seem to be what is desired. The approach of the Sanitary Board to the problem of recent months has been all that could be asked of scientific detachment. At the request of the minority faction of the board, a new engineer was called in to study the situation; an engineer who had had no previous connection here and whose only possible objective could be to give the board an unbiased report of the best form of proceedure under the circumstances. When the findings of the engineer were available, Hugh W. Comstock, president of the board, made a careful digest of them, and they were duly serialized in The Pine Cone. The articles were written from the scientific, factual point of view and they were not very exciting, but they contained the information which the citizens should have if they are to vote intelligently on whether to spend the money which will be needed to build an adequate plant.

It was perhaps too much to hope that the district as a whole would accept the activity of the Sanitary Board thus far at face value. Even discounted is the fact that the minority members of the board were content to accept the impartial verdict of an engineer, though it went against their preconceived notions. The five members of the board are now in complete harmony; they have accepted the opinion of Engineer Gray that an ocean outfall is impracticable, that a land disposal plant is for many reasons preferable, and that of several possible sites studied, one has greater advantages than the others.

The suggestion was made at a meeting called the other evening for preliminary discussion of the board's plans that all this was not enough, that still another engineer should be called, in the hope that he will uphold another set of preconceived notions; this time on the part of citizens who have not devoted the time nor effort to study of the problem that the board has. Somewhere in California, the inference is, some engineer can be found to say that an ocean outfall might work on the Carmel coast. Then, forsooth, the voters of the district would be asked to vote on the alternate questions of whether to build an ocean outfall or a land disposal plant, and presumably, at the same election, whether to bond the district for the one purpose or the other.

It is not the business of citizens to decide at the polls on technical matters which they do not understand. It is quite unthinkable that any such election should be held here, and The Pine Cone strongly urges the Sanitary Board to proceed to call the bond election for the purpose of constructing a disposal plant along the lines suggested in the engineer's report. There is no point in further befogging the issue, to the point that the whole thing falls through, as it has before. It appears probable that the objective behind this little flurry of opposition is simply to keep any action at all from being taken on the expensive proposition of building a decent disposal system.

ANNIVERSARY

When in quiet September
The dear cold blue of ocean
Drowns your eyes,
And your feet slip
On the wet gray granite cobbles
Of mermen cities while the tide is out;
When gulls are all your thoughts,
Dipping and soaring and crying,

Whisper her name:

That the salty wind
And the foreign smell of sea-weed
May not forget her,
Nor the purple wild verbenas,
Nor the white Carmel sand.

—GLADYS BRIGGS CLUFF.

SUCCESS CODE

Don't try to flay the ocean with your pebble
It would be futile
And a trifle brash.
Find the spot of some small placid puddle,
And make a mighty splash!

—NAOMI PHELPS.

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

FAN MAIL, b'Gorry! This is the sort of a letter we like to fish out of the Monday morning mail, and does it boost our stock with the editor!

Carmel, Sunday Afternoon.

Dear Lois Collins Palmer:

You're a trouble-maker all right; probably one of these women (I had two as ex-wives) who can't find anything to suit them, even to a fly with five legs. (How many do you think they ought to have, seven?). And to say that as a kid you were one of these pesky brats always asking questions no one can answer, is probably putting it mildly.

Still, "Here's Looking At You" is the most charming and human little column I've yet had the pleasure to read. So keep up the good work and earn the keen appreciation of

HENRY H. WATERS.

P. S. Incidentally, an eastern publisher is putting out a little book of mine, "The Love-life of Flowers" and it will be my greatest good fortune if a copy escapes you and your mischievous pen. —H. H. W.

WELL, that's just a sample—"you meet so many interesting people"—around newspaper offices, and through the mails—and in Carmel. The natives hereabouts, except those who are in business, have a way of sighing for the quiet winters, when the summer visitors are gone and all is peace and quiet. There is just one thing that makes a small town tolerable for me, and that is the fact that there is a constant ebb and flow of interesting folks from outside. I'm not discounting the privilege that it is to live in Carmel—I can't go outdoors without my heart swooping with exhilaration the first pine I see silhouetted against the sky—but just the same, there is no prescription for keeping cobwebs out of the brain like not seeing the same handful of people day after day, if you follow me.

FROM being one of those pesky brats always asking questions, I grew up to be one of those awful people who like to talk to strangers. I find a dog is very good as a bait. A very cute or in any way unusual dog, accompanying you on strolls, is almost sure to tempt strangers to stop and start a conversation. A cat on a leash is still better. I haven't had the nerve to try it myself, but I had a delightful talk with a lady from Oakland, who had her cat out for an airing on the beach. I'm sure she must have realized she was tempting people to speak to her, by such an unusual turn-out; at least she didn't seem to resent it. About half the strangers I talk to are desperately lonely—even amid the beauties of Carmel—and many, who would like to stay, leave because the villagers appear to have an icy shell about them, discouraging conversation, unless it is on a dollars and cents basis.

GOVERNMENT ART

The Monterey Peninsula has become the owner of a surprising quantity of "public art" during the past three years, since sponsorship of art has become recognized as a new government principle. Better even than the fact that the art projects have given employment to artists who were unable to earn a decent livelihood working for private patronage, is that fact that a great, if unrealized, need is being filled in America. Some people are consciously starved for beauty, others fail to develop uniformly because they do not recognize, and take steps to fill, their own needs.

No man or woman is fully rounded who has not a well-developed esthetic sense. Appreciation of beauty is a part of the spiritual personality. It may exist in primitive forms in those who respond to aspects of nature, but that is not enough. Through contact and acquaintance with the art product of inspired souls, one catches a new rhythm of the universe; a perception of spiritual overtones which enrich and enlarge the personality. This development can only come through ever-widening experience with beauty, and that means the opportunity to see and feel and hear the substance of art.

It is not a matter for pride to be a "low brow" in the realms of art. Nor is it necessary. Anyone with an open mind, who is willing to look and listen, will find his perception and understanding growing by leaps and bounds. The willingness to learn, along with a tiny germ of love for beauty, is all that is necessary. Government sponsorship of art is bringing painting and sculpture to the attention of thousands who had never experienced them before; an essential service, long neglected.

KING FOR A DAY

Next Tuesday again in California, the voter ascends the throne to be king for a day. For 12 hours his word will be law. Another primary election is on.

Candidates for the State Senate and Assembly, and for Congress of the United States, will succeed or fail in becoming the chosen ones of their party for the final race in November. They must obey the decree of the all-powerful man with the vote.

There are plenty of reasons why this election is worth a trip to the polls. For one thing, the effectiveness of the man you are supporting for President, if he's elected in November, may depend on the calibre of his congressmen. He can't put through his policies with incompetent or hostile ones.

Then, too, this is the opportunity for the voter who so vociferously berates Congress or California's legislature when they're in session, to speak his mind. Here is his chance to have a hand in choosing whom he wants in the hallowed halls at Washington or Sacramento. And also, after this election observers will draw various conclusions as to the trend in relative strength of the two parties in California.

Next Tuesday the voter should relish this chance to ascend the throne and be king for a day in his own democracy.

SHOTS AT RANDOM

Dispatch says newspaper print paper is being made from skunk cabbage. Just in time for the political campaign.

* * *

Public appendicitis operations programmed for New York's fair. Fan dancers only showed the outside.

METHODS Versus RESULTS - - - - - - - - - - - The Post Office, The Sanitary Plant

By BERNARD ROWNTREE

THERE is a difference of opinion as to whether this United States of ours is a republic or a democracy.

The whole argument seems to hang on a delicate shade of difference between the meaning of the words "democracy" and "republic", one generally accepted as being a "government of the people by the people" and the other as a "government of the people by representation."

However you may look at these two words or regardless of the meanings you may apply to them, it is plain to see that we have a government of the people by the people through representation.

Oh yes, you can find plenty of fault with the working of our system. Say it is minority rule and point out all the other defects.

After all has been said, it is pretty evident there are two defects in the working of our democratic republic or representative democracy. Please note I did not say "defects in our system" but "defects in the working" of our system.

One of these is to do with the people themselves and it may be years and years before much change can be made or expected. Our system of selecting our representation is "by the people" and as long as it is human nature to be indifferent, careless, emotional, and all the rest of it, so long will our government through representation be what it has been and is now.

The other, and chief point, where our government fails, is that those who have something to gain from or through government, are willing to give time to obtain what they want, and these, be they private citizens, big business or politicians, know full well how easy it is to keep people so interested in arguing about the things they don't understand that they lose sight of the things they do know about.

The difference I wish to point out, is that everyone knows what RESULTS they want but they may be entirely wrong or wholly ignorant of the proper METHOD to produce the RESULT.

Take such commonplace services as railroad transportation, drinking water, telephones and electric light. You and you and you, know what you want in RESULTS but how many of you have the slightest idea how these RESULTS should be produced.

It has been stated that the likelihood of dishonesty in government increases as the size of cities, counties and state increase. The natural assumption is that it is entirely on account of the increased temptation due to the larger gain for the dishonest politician or employee.

Probably the real reason for greater graft in larger places has entirely escaped the notice of the public. In the larger political subdivisions the public votes on the question of METHODS whereas in cities and counties of lesser population, the voters are more likely to cast their ballots for RESULTS.

Let us make this clear. In a national, state, large city or county campaign the voters usually have a choice of voting for either one of two political parties whose platforms, if you will read them carefully, are about METHODS and not RESULTS.

Most of my friends, both Democrats and Republicans, will be surprised and shocked to learn that they are not given an opportunity to vote for what they WANT but are expected to vote as to HOW their party hopes and intends to do certain things.

On the other hand, in the smaller places where political parties are not the issue in local elections, men and women are chosen on the public's belief in their ability to perform. In other words, to produce RESULTS.

In our locality there is an agitation for a Federal post office. If those in favor of this want RESULTS, they probably will get a post office if they can persuade enough people to forget all other points and simply demand a post office.

Those who do not want a government-owned building here, can easily prevent it by getting people interested in METHODS and the one already raised is the location of the proposed post office, if and when built. Discussion and argument on this point can easily postpone the real issue indefinitely.

The sewage disposal of this district has been a disgrace and menace for years. The solution of this problem was killed two years ago because the public became more interested in METHODS than in RESULTS.

And so it goes. A governing body feels the necessity of hiring experts to tell it how to produce RESULTS. The public, who know even less about the subject than do the governing body, can easily be persuaded they should tell the governing body the METHOD to be employed, instead of simply demanding RESULTS.

Tactics of this type can easily produce wrong RESULTS or none at all. Governing bodies have the choice of four courses. They can, and usually do bend to the popular will. They may do nothing, they can resign or carry on as they believe best regardless of the popular will, but this is extremely unlikely.

The flaw in the working of our democracy is that both electors and elected have forgotten, if they were ever aware of, their proper functions. The party system contains within itself a subtle perversion of the democratic idea.

Electors are presented with several party programs and expected to make their choice. The people are not given the opportunity of determining their own policy.

A party program is esentially a METHOD of obtaining this or that RESULT. But it is not the function of voters to decide upon METHODS. METHODS are not the responsibility of the electors.

The thing of primary importance is the RESULT. This is the vital fact to bear in mind. The elector's responsibility is to demand and insist upon RESULTS.

It is not necessary for the elected representatives to formulate METHODS. Generally it is advisable he should not, as he probably is not and cannot be expected to be an expert on METHODS. It is his responsibility to hire experts to carry out the elector's will. To produce RESULTS.

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SOCIETY

PINE NEEDLES

LOCALS

FRIENDS this week were saying goodbye to Mrs. E. H. Yocum, who, with her young granddaughter, Joyce Yocum, will leave next Tuesday to visit with friends in San Jose for a few days before sailing Aug. 28 on the Lurline, bound for Honolulu. They will spend the next year there, where Mrs. Yocum has a number of friends, among them Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. De Yoe, all former Carmelites. Joyce will attend high school in the island capital. Mrs. Yocum has been active in the Woman's club, being for a number of years chairman of the garden section.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sutherland and their small son, Sandy, are among Carmel's summer residents from Southern California. Mr. Sutherland is a member of the faculty at Pomona College.

* * *

Welcomed back to their summer home are Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bailey of Lincoln, Nebr., who have arrived to spend their 20th consecutive August-and-September vacation in their home at Twelfth and Monte Verde. With them is Mrs. Bailey's sister, Mrs. Annie Cornwall of Berkeley. Dr. Bailey is a psychiatrist, has his own private hospital, "Green Gables," and has been for many years one of Lincoln's most prominent and public-spirited citizens.

* * *

Otto W. Bardarson completed his summer quarter of work at Stanford last Friday and paid a flying visit to Carmel this week. He has returned to the north, but will be home for good early next week. Mrs. Bardarson visited her relatives in Seattle during a part of the summer.

* * *

Mrs. L. A. Nares has been in Carmel this week, renewing old friendships. She resided here for a number of years, before going abroad about five years ago. She and Mr. Nares, who is in poor health, are now living in Fresno.

* * *

The Misses Flora and Frances Hartwell, who have had a summer home in Carmel for many years, arrived here from Berkeley last week. They will now make their permanent home in Carmel.

* * *

Mrs. Isabel Sandy, formerly Miss Isabel Walker, a former Carmelite, visited friends here for a few days this week. She left to go to Santa Barbara, after which she will return to her home in Victoria.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Duff and their family of Los Angeles, where he is a coffee broker, are in the L. N. Jones house for the remainder of August.

* * *

Mrs. Caleb Levensaler has bought property on Camino Real near Tenth and plans to build. She is a resident of Oakland.

* * *

Dr. Richard S. French of the faculty of University of California, and Mrs. French, are spending a few days in Carmel.

* * *

Clinton Owen of Honolulu is at Pine Inn for a few days. He is en route to New York.

* * *

Staying in "Trees" this week are Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Childs of Spokane. They have been entertaining relatives from Palo Alto this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Scott, Jr., and his niece, Miss Frances Scott, of Jerome, Ariz., are visiting for a month with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raine. Mrs. Scott is a sister of Mrs. Raine.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Levinson and their three sons, Homer, Howard and Louis, Jr., have closed their Carmel Valley place and are back in their home on Torres.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Ralf and their daughter of Pasadena visited John Jordan at the end of last week. Mr. Ralf is a brother-in-law of Republican Nominee Alfred M. Landon.

* * *

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sparks this week are Mr. Sparks' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Peterson, and their two little girls, of Pasadena.

* * *

A. C. Lafrenz has bought the Hogle place on North Camino Real.

* * *

After spending two months here with her brother, Malcolm Macbeth, Mrs. Claire Macbeth Dickey left this week for Hollywood, where she will visit another brother, George Macbeth.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Stowe McGee returned this week to Pasadena after visiting her sister, Mrs. Tuthill Menoher.

After spending most of the summer here, Mrs. J. C. Clague has bought a home on Casanova, and plans to live in Carmel.

* * *

Guest for a week of Mrs. J. Bruce Brown and her daughters, Ellen and Jessie, is Miss Elizabeth Schimminger of New York.

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*50c Lyon's Tooth Powder .31	*35c Vick's Vapo-Rub .23	*75c Squibb Petrolatum .59	*75c Anacin Tablets .59	*75c Mead's Dextri-Maltese .59
*50c Ipana Tooth Paste .39	*35c Gem Blades .27	*40c Squibb Milk Magnesia .29	5 lb. Bath Epsom Salts .16	*1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk .79
*60c Bromo-Seltzer .49	*60c Fitch Shampoo .49	100 Squibb Yeast Tablets .43	*70c Kruschen Salts .49	*60c Squibb Milk Sugar .49
*1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic .79	*50c Forhan's Tooth Paste .31	*1.00 Squibb Adex Tablets .79	*1.00 Liquid Pepsodent .79	*75c size Ovaltine .57
*50c Tube Unguentine .39	*60c size Danderine .49	*1.00 Squibb Cod Liver Oil .79	*1.00 Jeris Hair Tonic .69	*75c Squibb Vitavose .43
*60c Sal-Hepatica .49	*50c Phillips' Milk Magnesia .28	*40c Squibb Dental Cream .33	*1.20 S.M.A. Baby Food .79	*60c Alka-Seltzer .54
*75c size Listerine .59		*Manufacturer's current retail lists to denote size or quantity only.		*35c Quest Deodorant .29
*35c Cutex All items .31				No. 16 Film Eastman .17
Probak Jr. Blades, 4 for .10				No. 116 Film Eastman .21
*50c Woodbury Creams .33				Regular size Kotex, 12's .19
Sun Glasses from .15				Regular size Veldown, 12's .14
*50c Williams Shaving Cream .39				*1.20 Eno Fruit Salts .89
Colgate Shaving Soap; 6 cakes .21				*1.25 size Absorbine Jr. .89
*40c Palm Olive Shaving Cream .37				*50c Hinds Honey Almond .39
*50c Kolynos Tooth Paste .31				*1.25 Kreml Hair Tonic .89
*50c Revelation Tooth Powder .31				*55c size Pond's Creams .31

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*1.00 Neet Depilatory .65	Pint Milk of Magnesia .15	4 oz. Arom. Cascara .19	*50c Jergen's Lotion .33	*1.00 size Marmola .67
*1.25 size S. S. S. Tonic .83	5 ounces Olive Oil .19	Camels, Luckies 1.15	Chesterfields, Old Golds 1.15	*50c size Barbasol .33
*1.00 size Zonite .67	Pint Rubbing Alcohol .14	*1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets .69	*75c Doan's Kidney Pills .49	*35c size Energine .27
*35c size Freezone .23	Full Pint Bay Rum .19	*25c Carter's Liver Pills .19	*1.00 size Blondex .69	*40c size Castoria .29
*1.00 B & W Three Bromides .79	*25c Cuticura Ointment .19	*50c size Creolin .37	*1.00 size Corega .65	*50c Conti Shampoo .37

Two New Classrooms Are Ready for Pupils When Sunset Opens Aug. 31

SUNSET school, clean and shining after its summer renovation, is in readiness to receive pupils trooping back to their studies on Monday, Aug. 31. Two of the grades will be in session in brand new classrooms, finished last spring and now furnished and ready for the fall session. The fourth grade will have the "California room," finished in cheerful soft yellow, with a practical, neutral-colored linoleum floor, and the latest type of adjustable desk, in walnut finish. Desk and seat are all in one unit, substantially constructed and designed for maximum comfort. Seats of the same type, but a trifle larger, have also been installed in the new fifth grade room, the finish of which is Nile green.

Another important improvement is the laying of a cork carpet on the floor of the inner east corridor, and lightening of the walls. The cork carpet has also been carried down the stairs to the lunchroom, eliminating the clatter which has been a disturbing feature. The linoleum floor-covering of cafeteria and lunchroom have been cleaned and waxed so that they look like new. A door was cut from the cafeteria to the old boiler room, which has been painted and furnished for the use of Miss Heninger's food class, which has been using the cafeteria, though the equipment was inadequate for effective study. Five small rangs, each to be used by two girls, and an electric refrigerator have been installed. The cafeteria hitherto had no refrigeration.

The driveway north of the school has been leveled and oiled. Work on the new boiler room is proceeding, and will be completed well before th opening of school.

Because of the amount of work done on the plant during the past year, with WPA bearing 45 per cent of the cost of repairs and additions, the amount budgeted for plant maintenance has decreased this year to $1000 from last year's $1200. The total fund requirements have increased, however, from $39,595 to $43,111. At the recent school budget meeting, it was explained by A. G. E. Hanke, president of the board, that the increase is accounted for by a slight advance in administrative costs; the salary of an additional teacher; in plant operation, due to the fact that this item was budgeted too low last year, that some expenses have increased, such as fuel oil for heating, a new valve system so that the classrooms and the auditoriums can be heated independently, allowing an ultimate fuel saving.

Due to absences because of sickness last winter, the average daily attendance on which state fund apportionment is based fell slightly. The state apportionment is estimated at $18,450, leaving $23,999 to be raised in the district. The tax rate will be 34 cents, still considerably under the 60-cent average rate which prevailed for a number of years.

Mr. Hanke at the budget meeting paid sincere tribute to E. H. Ewig, who before retiring from the board assisted with budgeting for next year. "Mr. Ewig was an exceedingly valuable man in the work he rendered to this board," he said. "He has given me an excellent example, and the present board will do well to carry out his policies I have found the school very capably run throughout. Certain improvements and additions are continually necessary if standards are to be maintained. I have found Donald Hale, the new board member, very much interested, and he has well and promptly performed such duties as have already been given him."

BIRNEY ADAMS HOME

Birney W. Adams was released from Peninsula Community Hospital yesterday, and will complete his convalescence at his home on Torres. He was operated upon last Friday.

TRAINING COURSE

A two-day training course for Girl Scout leaders, prospective leaders, council and committee members will be held next Thursday, from 10 to 3, in Pacific Grove Scout House; and Friday, from 10 to 3, at Carmel Girl Scout House.

LEAVE FOR PALO ALTO

After coming to Carmel from Berkeley two months ago, Mrs. Mary Loveland and her daughter, Myrle, have left for Palo Alto, where they will live while Miss Loveland attends Stanford.

CARMEL THEATRE

AUGUST AMUSEMENTS

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY AUG. 2 · 3 · 4	Sylvia Sidney, Spencer Tracy in FURY	SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY AUG. 16 17 · 18	Shirley Temple, Alice Faye in POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL
WEDNESDAY AUG. 5	Joan Bennett, Cary Grant in BIG BROWN EYES Also X X X X	WEDNESDAY AUG. 19	H. G. Wells' Motion Picture of the Future THINGS TO COME Also X X X X
THURSDAY FRIDAY AUG. 6 · 7	Gloria Stuart 36 HOURS TO KILL Guy Kibbee in The Big Noise	THURSDAY FRIDAY AUG. 20 · 21	Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland in EARLY TO BED Herbert Marshall in Till We Meet Again
SATURDAY AUG. 8	Lionel Atwill ABSOLUTE QUIET Gene Autry in The Singing Cowboy	SATURDAY AUG. 22	Madeleine Carroll THE CASE AGAINST MRS. AMES Buster Crabbe in The Arizona Raider
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY AUG. 9 10 · 11	Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in TROUBLE FOR TWO Also MARCH OF TIME	SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY AUG. 23 24 · 25	Warner Baxter, Ann Loring in ROBIN HOOD OF EL DORADO
WEDNESDAY AUG. 12	Jack Oakie, Sally Eilers in THE FLORIDA SPECIAL Also X X X X	WEDNESDAY AUG. 26	Jane (Ginger) Withers, Ralph Morgan in LITTLE MISS NOBODY Also X X X X
THURSDAY FRIDAY AUG. 13 · 14	Jessie Matthews, Robert Young in IT'S LOVE AGAIN W. C. Fields in Poppy	THURSDAY FRIDAY AUG. 27 · 28	Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea in THESE THREE Bonzo Kerr in Three Cheers for Love
SATURDAY AUG. 15	John Howard BORDER FLIGHT Edward Everett Horton in Private Secretary	SATURDAY AUG. 29	Freddie Bartholomew, Dolores Costello Barrymore in LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY

MISSION MEAT MARKET
A MODERN MARKET!

Modern . . .
—from the sleek front counter to the deepest corner of the latest refrigerator . . . .

Modern . . .
from the first inspection of QUALITY MEAT to the time it's cut and wrapped for you.

MISSION MEAT MARKET
For Cleanliness and Excellent Meat
Ocean near Mission Phone 1130-W

$1.00 Mar-O-Oil SHAMPOO 67¢

RUSSIAN Mineral Oil full quart 49¢

Colgate's SHAVING SOAP 6 bars 25¢

$1.00 Nujol 49¢

1 pint Milk Magnesia 19¢

$1 Jergen's Lotion, 69¢ with dispenser

$1 Milk Weed Cream 79¢

60c size Italian Balm with dispenser 43¢

Only Nationally Known Merchandise

50c Paste IPANA ..... 39¢
35c Ingram CREAM ..... 29¢
$1.10 LADY ESTHER POWDER ..... 74¢
60c size NON SPI ..... 47¢
25c SCHOLL'S CORN PADS .... 31¢
25c JOHNSON BABY TALC .... 19¢
$1.00 Refill CERTANE ..... 89¢
40c SQUIBB Milk Magnesia .. 29¢
50c Condensed JAD SALTS ..... 39¢
$1.00 Super D Cod Liver Oil .... 89¢

We Will Let You Use a *KODAK FREE!*

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM — Dental Cream 50c tube now

50c size ..... 31¢

THANK YOU!
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$1.00 FITCH SHAMPOO ..... 69¢
VASELINE, 1-lb. jar ..... 37¢
75c Glover's Mange Remedy .. 59¢
$1.00 TANGEE LIP STICK .. 87¢
$1.25 ABSORBINE JR. ..... 89¢

WE ARE THE REASON FOR LOWER DRUG PRICES

35c GEM BLADES ..... 27¢
$1 PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC 79¢
75c BAYER'S ASPIRIN Tablets 59¢
40c PEPSODENT PASTE ..... 33¢
50c WILLIAMS' CREAM ..... 39¢
$1 HIND'S ALMOND CREAM .. 83¢
35c CUTEX ITEMS ..... 31¢

MISS SAYLOR'S CANDY

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY at Fortier's DRUG STORE
NEXT TO POSTOFFICE CARMEL

Liquid Petrolatum
pints 59¢
quarts 89¢

All SQUIBB Items at LOW CUT PRICES

60c Tablets Alkaseltzer ..... 54¢
75c Tablets ANACIN ..... 59¢
25c Size Feen-a-Mint ..... 21¢
70c Salts— KRUSCHEN .... 59¢
50c Pound PABLUM ..... 35¢
40c SQUIBB Tooth Paste ..... 33¢
50c Tube UNGENTINE .. 39¢
75c Bottle LISTERINE .... 59¢
50c Calox Tooth Powder .. 43¢
25c No. 120 FILMS ..... 19¢

Petro-lagar
Reg. $1.20 bottle
89¢

Complete Stock
Eaton Crane STATIONERY

85c Pond's Cream 55¢

75c Ovaltine 57¢

Kleenex 500 Sheets 31¢

Kotex Box of 36 51¢

Guaranteed Alarm Clock Choice of color 98¢

50c size Tek Tooth Brush 39¢

Guaranteed quality Rubber Gloves 29¢

Two New Classrooms Are Ready for Pupils When Sunset Opens Aug. 31

SUNSET school, clean and shining after its summer renovation, is in readiness to receive pupils trooping back to their studies on Monday, Aug. 31. Two of the grades will be in session in brand new classrooms, finished last spring and now furnished and ready for the fall session. The fourth grade will have the "California room," finished in cheerful soft yellow, with a practical, neutral-colored linoleum floor, and the latest type of adjustable desk, in walnut finish. Desk and seat are all in one unit, substantially constructed and designed for maximum comfort. Seats of the same type, but a trifle larger, have also been installed in the new fifth grade room, the finish of which is Nile green.

Another important improvement is the laying of a cork carpet on the floor of the inner east corridor, and lightening of the walls. The cork carpet has also been carried down the stairs to the lunchroom, eliminating the clatter which has been a disturbing feature. The linoleum floor-covering of cafeteria and lunchroom have been cleaned and waxed so that they look like new. A door was cut from the cafeteria to the old boiler room, which has been painted and furnished for the use of Miss Heninger's food class, which has been using the cafeteria, though the equipment was inadequate for effective study. Five small rangs, each to be used by two girls, and an electric refrigerator have been installed. The cafeteria hitherto had no refrigeration.

The driveway north of the school has been leveled and oiled. Work on the new boiler room is proceeding, and will be completed well before th opening of school.

Because of the amount of work done on the plant during the past year, with WPA bearing 45 per cent of the cost of repairs and additions, the amount budgeted for plant maintenance has decreased this year to $1000 from last year's $1200. The total fund requirements have increased, however, from $39,595 to $43,111. At the recent school budget meeting, it was explained by A. G. E. Hanke, president of the board, that the increase is accounted for by a slight advance in administrative costs; the salary of an additional teacher; in plant operation, due to the fact that this item was budgeted too low last year, that some expenses have increased, such as fuel oil for heating, a new valve system so that the classrooms and the auditoriums can be heated independently, allowing an ultimate fuel saving.

Due to absences because of sickness last winter, the average daily attendance on which state fund apportionment is based fell slightly. The state apportionment is estimated at $18,450, leaving $23,999 to be raised in the district. The tax rate will be 34 cents, still considerably under the 60-cent average rate which prevailed for a number of years.

Mr. Hanke at the budget meeting paid sincere tribute to E. H. Ewig, who before retiring from the board assisted with budgeting for next year. "Mr. Ewig was an exceedingly valuable man in the work he rendered to this board," he said. "He has given me an excellent example, and the present board will do well to carry out his policies I have found the school very capably run throughout. Certain improvements and additions are continually necessary if standards are to be maintained. I have found Donald Hale, the new board member, very much interested, and he has well and promptly performed such duties as have already been given him."

BIRNEY ADAMS HOME

Birney W. Adams was released from Peninsula Community Hospital yesterday, and will complete his convalescence at his home on Torres. He was operated upon last Friday.

TRAINING COURSE

A two-day training course for Girl Scout leaders, prospective leaders, council and committee members will be held next Thursday, from 10 to 3, in Pacific Grove Scout House; and Friday, from 10 to 3, at Carmel Girl Scout House.

LEAVE FOR PALO ALTO

After coming to Carmel from Berkeley two months ago, Mrs. Mary Loveland and her daughter, Myrle, have left for Palo Alto, where they will live while Miss Loveland attends Stanford.

CARMEL THEATRE

AUGUST AMUSEMENTS

AUG. 2 · 3 · 4	Sylvia Sidney — FURY	AUG. 16 17 · 18	Shirley Temple — POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL
AUG. 5	Joan Bennett, Cary Grant — BIG BROWN EYES	AUG. 19	H. G. Wells Motion Picture of the Future — THINGS TO COME
AUG. 6 · 7	Gloria Stuart — 36 HOURS TO KILL; The Big Noise	AUG. 20 · 21	Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland — EARLY TO BED; Till We Meet Again
AUG. 8	Lionel Atwill — ABSOLUTE QUIET; The Singing Cowboy	AUG. 22	Madeleine Carroll — THE CASE AGAINST MRS. AMES; The Arizona Raider
AUG. 9 10 · 11	Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell — TROUBLE FOR TWO; March of Time	AUG. 23 24 · 25	Warner Baxter — ROBIN HOOD OF EL DORADO
AUG. 12	Jack Oakie, Sally Eilers — THE FLORIDA SPECIAL	AUG. 26	Jane (Ginger) Withers, Ralph Morgan — LITTLE MISS NOBODY
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